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Palestioian state was established

Damascus: 'It's all tricks

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radio said that despite Mr. Habib's

success in restraining Israeli

attacks on South Lebanon the

"aggressive strategic link" bet-

ween Washington and Israel was

"The latest American

tricks--the ceasefire in Lebanon

and the delay in delivering war-

planes to Israel--do not at all

change the fact that the U.S. gives

full support to Israel in its enmity

to the Arabs," Damascus Radio

said in a commeotary.

with its capital in Jerusalem, he

King confers with Soviet envoy



IMAN, July 25 (Petra) - His Majesty King ssein conferred at Al Hummar Palace today h the visiting chief of the Near Eastern Couns Department at the Soviet foreign ministry, Oleg Grinevskiy.

The audience was attended by Foreign Minister rwan Al Qasem.

Ar. Grinevskiy, who arrived here yesterday for our-day visit, had earlier met with Mr. Qasem review development in the Middle East and icl's recurrent attacks on Lebanon. At the rview, Mr. Qasem explained Jordan's firm nd with regard to the achievement of peace in Middle East, which calls for total Israeli withwai from Arab territories occuped since 1967

and the return of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, as well as the safeguarding of the Palestinians' rights in their homeland under the leadership of the Palestine Liberatioo Organisation.

Mr. Qasem also reiterated Jordan's support for the Soviet presient's call for an international conference on the Middle East, to be attended by all concerned parties.

Mr. Grinevskiy voiced his country's appreciation of the Jordanian stand with regard to the Soviet call, and spoke with deep satisfaction of the outcome of King Hussein's recent visit to the Soviet Union.

Haddad's enclave forms crux of issue Israel-PLO ceasefire reported fragile

BEIRUT, July 25 (Agencies) - Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) today revealed differences in their interpretation of the ceasefire that took effect yesterday.

slightly wounded and buildings

A United Nations spokesman in

South Lebanoo said the U.N. bad

protested against what he termed

"these three ceasefire violations"

Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, Israel's

chief of staff, claimed in an inter-

view with army radio that the

also includes the Christian

Government sources said they

The ceasefire agreement ended

were damaged.

units.

militia," he said.

organisation,

words on the matter.

They disagree over whether the rockets and shells at the towns of Marjayoun and Klea in Maj. Had-U.S.-sponsored truce includes the Israeli-backed right-wiog militia dad's enclave. One person was forces io South Lebanon led by renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad. The right-wing militias control a narrow strip of territory just oorth of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to PLO headquarters in Beirut. told a news conference in Beirut that his organisation reserved the right to continue operations against the militia units in their South Lebanoo enclave.

But Israeli spokesman said the ceasefire agreement applied to the enclave,

"We would oever have agreed to a truce that left the PLO with a free hand to attack the militia." Israeli Knesset (parliament) member Moshe Arens told Reuters tonight.

Mr. Arens, who chairs the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, said that if the the PLO because of Israel's objec-PLO attacked the militia, "the tion to direct dealings with the ceasefire won't last very long." Earlier today. Palestinians and

Lebanese leftist forces fired 130 ' two weeks of cross-border artil-

Cholera rate holds steady

AMMAN, July 25 (Petra) - A total of 15 cholera cases were reported in Jordan in the past 24 hours, the Ministry of Health reported today. It said there were no more deaths apart from the four cases reported at the star of the cholera outbreak in the country. With today's figures the number of people who have so for contracted the disease has reached 703.

Meanwhile, the ministers of interior, agriculture and health tuday visited the headquarters of Irbid Governorate and met with its governor and directors of government departments there. At meeting, the governor briefed the ministers on the work and anti-cholera activities of the local public safety committee. He also presented a list of the governorate's various requirements to help it wipe out the epidemic. These iocluded a request that a stream of water running through the refugee camp in Irbid, and another at Al Bariha District, be covered. Interior Minister Suleiman Arar, in his capacity as chairman of the Higher Public Safety Committee, decided at the meeting to allocate the required funds to cover the cost of covering the two streams. The three ministers also discussed with officials the general health situation in the Jurdan Valley and Ramtha District, and urged stricter control of water sources in these regions and the construction of water pipe networks where they are needed. The ministers also called at the Irbid refugee camp, where they were briefed by local officials on the measures taken there to combat cholera. In Zarga, District Governor Salem Al Oouda announced today that the Sukhneh artesian well has been sealed, and all crops irrigated by the well's water have been destroyed, because the water has been found to be contaminated. A number of greengrocers, restaurants and butcheries in Zarga have been issued warnings for violating sanitary regulations, Mr. Qouda said. Meanwhile, he said, cleanliness campaigns are continuing in Zarqa District, and samples of crops growing along the Zarga River have been sent to laboratories for tests to ensure that they are fit for human consumption. The district governor and members of the public safety comminee also today toured the areas of Al Ghuwerriveh. Janna'a and Al Ruseifa to follow up the ann-cholera campaign. In Karak, the governor today described the health situation in the governorate as satisfactory, and said that the public safety committee is pursuing its eleanliness and insecticide spraying campaigns in various areas.

lery duels and a series of devas-tating Israeli air strikes in which 400 people died, most of them during a raid on the heavilypopulated Fakhani district of Beirut.

Arafat: 'U.S. take note'

Meanwhile, Mr. Arafat said the two-week conflict with Israel in southern Lebanon bad proved the Palestinians were the most important element in the search for a Middle East peace settlement.

Speaking for the first time since yesterday's ceasefire, the head of PLO told a news conference he hoped it would be a turning point in convinciog the United States to take notice of the Palestioian cause

ceasefire applied to the militia Washington has branded the PLO a terrorist organisation and "There will be no firing from either side of the border and this has refused to recognise it.

Mr. Arafat said President Reagan would have to realise there could be no Middle East solution "by overjumping us."

would watch PLO actions rather "Has he (President Reagan) than pay attention to Mr. Arafat's been coovioced ... ?" he asked. Looking cheerful, the PLO The agreement was secured by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib. chief met journalists in a basement He did not actually negotiate with conference room not far from the

rubble of Fakhani, the predominantly-Palestinian Beirut suburb hit by Israeli air strikes last week.

The raids and artillery duels ended when Israel and the PLO accepted a ceasefire yesterday, but Mr. Arafat said it might not

last long. "(Israeli Prime Minister) Begin and his military junta have mentioned it is a temporary truce ... we are going to respect our word," he said.

Mr. Arafat said the PLO reserved the right to continue military operations in the South Lebanon border enclave controlled by Maj. Haddad. The

ated an American-Israeli con-"The aggressive strategic link spiracy to annihilate the PLO. remains and without it Israel could He said he insisted on calling it a not continue its attacks on the Lebanese and Palestinian peojoint Israeli-American force because U.S.-made Phantom ples," it added. fighter-bombers had earried out

The radio expressed regret that the raid on Fakhani. "It was some Arabs were continuing to American arms, American streogthen ties with Wasbington. equipment, American bombs," he "If only a part of the Arabs' resources was mobilized for the Mr. Arafat also criticised this confrontation with Israel, Tel month's Ottawa summit of the, Aviv would not be capable of its seven leading industrial demopresent loutishness," it said.

cracies, saying he was astonished Syria and its allies in the that its communique failed to hardline Arab Steadfastness Front single out the Palestinian problem have been pressing oil-producing as the root of turmoil in the Midstates to use their wealth against countries friendly to Israel. The region would never know

Habib to return home

Meanwhile, Mr. Habib is to return home soon to report to President Reagan oo the ceasefire, informed sources said today.

Mr. Habib anoounced the ceasefire in occupied Jerusalem yesterday. He was in Paris today and ready to return to Washington to report to Mr. Reagan, the sources said.

White House officials said the presideot was closely monitoring the ceasefire.

Mr. Reagan and State Department officials have expressed the hope that the violations would not jeopardise Mr. Habib's effort to defuse the fighting in Lebanon.

Abu Odeh: PLO emerges as 'most important actor' in Middle East conflict

AMMAN, July 25 (R) - The ceasefire agreed by Israel and the Palestinians has shown that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is the "most important actor" to the Middle East cooflict, Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh said today. Asked to comment on the U.S.-sponsored agreement reached yesterday after 12 days of fighting between the Palestinians in Lebanon and Israel, Mr. Abu Odeh said the agreement showed that any talks on a comprehensive Middle East settlement should include the PLÖ. He said the ceasefire agreement could not be a stepping stone towards a comprehensive and just peace in the light of statements by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Mr. Haig said the ceasefire agreement would bring the situation on the Lebanese-Israeli border back to where it was before the latest outbreak of fighting.

srael threatens world peace, assan tells Lord Carrington

DON. July 25 (Petra) -- His lear plaot-which act, he said, con-I Highness Crown Prince stitutes a threat to world peace an conferred here yesterday

British Foreign Secretary Carrington on developments · Middle East region in genand the situation in Lebanon nicular.

nce Hassan stressed the it need for the international nunity, particularly U.N. ity Council members, to take ical steps to halt Israel's acts gression on the Lebanese and stinian people. He also ed out Israel's policy of stating southern Lebanon silling civilians thereby contly bombarding civilian its and also the expansion of

Choope of Israel's violence and rism by bombing Iraq's nucre Ve're tired of being hungry,'

sion, and expressed the hope that the current ceasefire agreement and security. woold last. He also referred to the atmosphere of concern that domi-

Prince Hassan, who is on a private visit to Britain, urged Lord Carrington io his capacity as ehairman uf the European Economic Community's (EEC's) council of ministers of exert all efforts within the framework of the European Community to put an end to Israel's vicious attacks.

Europe, he said, has a leading role

to play in this respect; due not only

to its historical and international

oles protest food shortages

world in general.

mit in the past week, due to the events in Lebanon. The British secretary stressed his keenness on pursuing the

EECs initiatives in international circles to render support for Lebanon's independence and sovereignty, and to put an end to Israel's attacks on Lebanese ter-TITOTY.

oated the Ottawa economic sum-

After the meeting Crown Prince Hassan met with the British secresponsibilities, but also for the sake of protecting its economic retary of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, Mr. cussed Anglo-Jordanian relations.

interests and those of the western For his part, Lord Carrington Douglas Hurd, with whom he discondemned Israel's acts of aggres-

igh the streets of Kutno today re country's first organised st against food shortages the Polish social and political began a year ago.

e marchers carried banners free trade union. slogans such as "We are tired ing hungry" and "We are the square to hear the reading of a of queuing."

c hunger match, which 'd in pouring rain, was staged Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, tel-

lissinger 'uneasy' about oviet gas to W. Europe

KYO. July 25 (R) - Former U.S. secretary of state Henry singer expressed strong reservations today about the plan to build peline to carry gas from the Soviet Union to Western Europe." am uneasy about East-West trade," Dr. Kissinger told repor-, citing the potential risks which he said were involved in the 00 kilometre gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

It becomes a question of who becomes more dependent on the er," he said. He suggested it was a mistake for West Germany and er West European governments to proceed with the project withhaving alternative energy sources available, such as Norwegian rth Sea gas, to reduce dependence on Moscow.

br. Kissinger also said he was surprised that the Soviet Union had acted more forcefully in Poland.

We have not yet seen the last act of the Polish drama," he lared. Meat shortages had worsened and the challenge to the erament by the Solidarity free trade union posed "profound knophical problems for the Soviets."

The former secretary of state also hailed the Israeli-Palestinian selire reached yesterday as a "very positive development."

Asked whether Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies I undermined peace prospects, Dr. Kissinger said: "I don't think long-term issues can be defined in the aggressive characteristics a single individual."

against a background of mounting ling him that people could not anger across the country at the work because they were devoning food shortages and proposed price all their nime to finding enough increases of up to 400 per cent. food.

The march from the railway sta-As the protests went on in tion to the maio square of this city-Kutno, a city of 50,000 people, the in central Poland was organised by Solidarity union's national leaders the local branch of the Solidarity threatened fresh strikes as a way nf forcing the authorities to Some 3,000 people gathered in reverse a decision, announced on Thursday, to reduce meat rations

resolution addressed to Prime by 20 per cent. Solidarity's national newspaper

said the food supply situation was almost beyond endurance. Solidarity officials in the Baltic

port city of Gdansk said the union would oppose the cuts in meat rations with all the means at its disposal, strikes included.

Solidarity officials in Kutno said they knew their protest march would not by itself cause more food to be made available.

"But we wanted to draw attention to our situation." a deputy head of the local Solidarity branch, Mr. Kazimierz Zyszkowski, said.

He said the local authorities had made offers to improve the situation in the last three days.

"But we were not going to be bought off," the Solidarity official "said

Mr. Zyszkowski said that the problem in Kutno. as almost everywhere else in Poland, was one of poor distribution.

Many of the posters echoed his point, calling for organisational reform and decentralisation.

Lebanese ceasefire inflates Washington with high hopes

WASHINGTON, July 25 (R) ---Buoyed by its success in the delicate negotiations leading to a ceasefire in Lebanon, the United States was today looking ahead to the prospect of securing a long term peace in the Middle East. The ceasefire announced in

occupied Jerusalem yesterday by U.S. special cnvov Philip Habib was still holding in South Lebanon early today, more than 24 hours after coming into effect.

It ended two weeks of bitter fighting between Israel and Palestimian commandos in which about 400 people were killed and more than a thousand injured.

Mr. Habib, who secured the ceasefire in talks with Israeli and Lebanese officials and in contacts through intermediaries with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), is remaining in the area in the hope of arranging a wider settlement including the removal of Syrian missues from Lebanon. In a message to Mr. Habib Pres-

ident Reagan said: "Wc all applaud your consummate skill and tircless efforts on behalf of

reace. You have my deep appreciation and admiration."

In a statement vesterday the White House said: "The president welcomes this as a hopeful and encouraging sign on the road to

ident Reagan had not decided when he would rule on whether to resume shipments to Israel of F-16 fighters held back after Israeli aircraft destroyed a nuclear reactor in Iraq on June 7.

delayed after the raid, and the president announced on Monday that the delivery of six more had been suspended because of the violence in Lebanon.

White House spokesman David Gergen said, the timing of his decision will be influenced by the general climate in the region."

Reagan was hopeful that the ceasefire "will put an eod to the cycle of violence and enable us to go forward" with the overall peace process in the Middle East.

ceasefire applied only to crossborder fighting, he added.

He said that Israel, under beavy American pressure to accept the ceasefire, had made two concessions: to stop land, air and sea attacks on Lebanon and to stop using Maj. Haddad's forces as a tool against the Palestinians.

He also said daily Israeli overflights of Lebanon would be a ceasefire violation, but he appeared to accept these would continue. "Perhaps we woo't deal with it directly." he said.

He said that in this month's, fighting the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies bad defe-

"This means that Israel is the main beneficiary and will exploit the agreement in consecrating the fait accompli in the occupied territories...such a spirit does not show that the agreement will be a stepping stone towards a comprehensive aod just peace," the minister said.

PLO spokesman reiterates determination to fight on

'Israel failed to achieve objectives in latest war'

said

BEIRUT, July 25 (R) - A Pales- territories," he said. tinian spokesman said today that . Israel's two-week military camdaily flights over Lebanon, stop paign against the commandos in violating Lebanese sovereignty southern Lebanon had been a and stop bombing and shelling Palestinian refugee camps and total failure. Lebanese villages io the south, he

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) both endorsed a ceasefire yesterday after efforts by the United Nations and the United States to end the fighting in which about 400 people died.

The truce appeared to be holding today, although the U.N. reported some minor violations by the Palestinians. A U.N. spokesman in Beirut said U.N. officials were in contact with the PLO to try to ensure a complete halt to the

A Palestinian military spokesman said early today that rockets landing near two Israeli border towns before midnight bad been the result of confusion. He said the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies were committed to the ceasefire.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told reporters that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had failed in his objective to eradicate the Palestinian resistance movement from South Lebanoo. We have to point out that this

war was a total failure for Begin," he said.

Mr. Labadi said the ceasefire did not mean there would be peace in the Middle East. "There will be oo peace so long as Israel is occupying the Palestinian Arab

people and the right to their own The Israelis should stop their independent state."

The ceasefire coincided with fresh moves by a sub-committee of the Arab League composed of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Lebanon to belp reconcile the divided country's para-military factions.

"Israel is the aggressor and Israel has ceased fire," he said. The committee, which has been 'We hope the ceasefire will hold. seeking a permanent solution to but that doesn't mean the Israelis Lebanon's simmering civil strife, are on the way to recognising the is likely to try to ensure the conlegitimate rights of the Palestinian solidation of the ceasefire.

U.S. Jews urge Reagan to resume F-16s delivery

NEW YORK, July 25 (A.P.) - The chieftains of 34 major American Jewish organisations have urged President Ronald Reagan to go ahead with the delivery of the F-16 fighter planes to Israel.

Mr. Howard Squadron, chairman of the Cooference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organisations, said in a letter to Mr. Reagan that the United States should not withhold delivery to protest Israel's attacks on Beirut.

He claimed that "the primary responsibility for civilian deaths in Beirut" rested with the Palestinians because they located their headquarters in civilian areas.

He argued that failure to deliver the fighter aircraft would be "one-sided punishment of Israel" and "encourage those committed to Israel's destruction to escalate their attacks against the Jewish state."

Mr. Squadron claimed that Syria and Libya were sending huge amounts of Soviet-supplied arsenal to the Palestine Liberation Organisation. He said Mr. Ahmad Jibril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, had boasted that the leftist-Lebanese militias now had such weapons.

The coofereoce's letter was seot after the group heard Mr. Ephraim Evroo, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, tell them Thursday that Palestinian commandos had beeo building up well-equipped bases in Lebanoo to shell Israel.

shelling.

The delivery of four F-16s was

Mr. Gergen said President

achieving peace in this critical region of the world." The White House said Pres-

Labour Ministry circular stresses health precautions

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AMMAN, July 25 (Petra) - The Labour Ministry has requested all industrial concerns and factories in Jordan to ensure that all their employees, especially non-Jordanian workers, have the proper sanitary facilities.

It also requested that the factories provide the workers with every possible means for protecting themselves against occupational injuries or illness

The Labour Ministry circular warned that stringent penalties will be imposed on factory owners and industrial concerns which do not abide by the regulations.

Meanwhile, a health seminar was held at the Irbid Governorate headquarters today with the participation of doctors from the Ministry of Health.

Among the speakers were Health Ministry Under-Secretary Dr. Rizq Al Rashdan and Dr. Mohammad Shreim, also from the Health Ministry, who talked about ways to fight cholera and protect the public from the epidemie.

The two officials also answered questions on the subject from participants, who later watched a documentary on cholera explaining precautionary measures against the disease.

The seminar was attended by a large audience which included the Irbid governor, members of the public safety committee and mayors of Irbid Governorate towns.

Checking Irbid's health situation

Health conditions in Irbid Governorate are dis-cussed at a meeting on Saturday at the governorate headquarters by (right to left): Irbid Governor

Abed Khalaf Daoudiyeh, Health Minister Zuhain Malhas, Interior Minister Suleiman Arar and Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin (see story on page 1-Petra photos

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Solar home designs

AMMAN, July 25 (Petra) — A team of engineers from the Royal Scientific Society today completed preparation of the design of a solar home. The project aims at studying applications of solar energy for domestic heating. It will be carried out, beginning at the end of August, in cooperation with the Kuwait institute for scientific research.

Zarqa District afforestation

ZARQA, July 25 (Petra) — The Agriculture Department here has started making preparations for the planting of forest trees in Zarqa District at the start of the coming winter season. The department's director said students of govemment schools in the district have done groundwork for the planting of 1,000 dunums with these trees, in the areas of Marhab and Saqla in the King Talal Dam region. This work is necessary to prevent soil crosion, he said.

AMMAN, July 25 (J.T.) - The Civil Aviation Directorate is currently implementing the thing phase of the Aqaba airport renovation project. The aim of the project is to develop and improve runways, expand the passengers' waiting has an establish technical workshops. Also included in projects to establish residential units for employ, ees, to instal a new control tower and information transmission apparatus and apparatus to measure visibility under all weather conditions. The one cost of the project is estimated at JD 2.38 million

Aqaba airport renovated

Social Ministry plans

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AMMAN, July 25 (J.T.) — The five-year plane the Ministry of Social Development provides to the implementation of several important project at a total cost of JD 6.975,000. The project include a programme for developing local cost munities, developing the social development munities, developing the social development centres already existing, supporting local in vidual efforts for development, support womens' welfare and projects for the estiishment of a social service college and a pro ramme for health education.

Jordanian-Iraqi compan gets 100-truck shipment

MAN, the first consignment of an order of 700 that will arrive before the end of this year, the company's general director. Mr. Tareq Kafi, said in a local newspaper interview published today.

this month.

The 700-truck fleet, which will He said that with the use of the

trucks the company hopes to alleviate the backup of imported goods at Aqaba Port, and facilitate the transport of goods not only between Jordan and Iraq but also to and from other parts of the Arab World at official standard rates.

The \$50 million joint company, formed earlier this year, will also be building garages and repair shops, and will train mechanics

He said that the company has ordered the 700 trucks from two different firms, and further consignments will be arriving here

U.K. firm provides flotation material for APC pipeline

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* An exhibition of photographs on religion and religious groups in the Soviet Union, at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Jabal Amman.

* Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary attints from Arab and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's per-

manent collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.

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LONDON --- Swimmers may find it impossible to sink in the Dead Sea, but extra buoyancy is needed to support 8,000 metres of steel pipeline across the solar evaporation ponds near Safi at the. southern end of the Dead Sea.

It will be provided by polyurethane foam in glass fibrereinforced pontoons being used by the Arab Potash Company.

Sixty-three tonnes of Isofoam, ordered by the company which built the pontoons and man-ufactured by the Baxenden Chem-

ical Company of Accrington, northwest England, have just been shipped to Jordan from the U.K.

The buoyant section of each pontoon is a glass-reinforced plastic pipe with domed ends, three quarters of a metre in diameter and over five metres long. The pipe is filled with Isofoam,

and a specially moulded glass reinforced plastic saddle is bonded to the centre of it to support and fasten the steel slurry piping and a service line. (London Press Service)

teday.

venture is to carry out the studies within 11 months on "the total Wadi Saqra pro-ject," Mr. Rashid told the Jordan Times. Included in the project, whose construction is expected to cost approximately JD 7 million, are a commercial centre, a recreational centre,

said. An 80,000-square-metre tract between the Wadi Sagra

Franco-Jordanian venture wins contract for Wadi Saqra

complex designs

AMMAN, July 25 (J.T.) --- A joint venture of the French con-sulting firm Aart Setap and the Jordanian company Modern Consulting Firm has won a JD 235,000 contract for the preparation of studies and designs on a commercial and recreational complex in Wadi Saqra, Amman Development Corporation Director General Sami AJ Rashid announced The Franco-Jordanian joint

office buildings, a public park and children's playground and landscaping of the area, he

Saudi civil service aide meets opposite number

AMMAN, July 25 (Petra) - The visiting director of the Saudi Arabian Civil Service Commission, Sheikh Turki Ibn Khaled Al Sudeiri, conferred today with his Jordanian counterpart, Mr. Ali Khreis, on cooperation between Jordan and Saudi Arabia in developing public administration and employment.

They agreed to pursue future contacts with the aim of exploring The meeting was attended by the Saudi Arabian charge all possibilities for joint schemes in public administration and that

number of aides. Yarmouk U. president confers with American visitors on cooperation

AMMAN, July 25 (Petra) - Cooperation in pharmaceutical sciences education between Yarmouk University and the University of Nebraska was discussed at a meeting held at the Yarmouk University Liaison Office here today. Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran and a delegation

from the American university, led by Dr. Edward Rosch, explored the possibility of dispatching Jordanian pharmacists and physicians to Nebraska to obtain further education within the framework of an agreement which the two universities intend to conclude during in the coming days.

Dr. Badran earlier briefed the American university delegation on the development of Yarmouk University, and its future programmes.

Date

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Marrow (small)

Marrow (large)

Cucumber (small)

Cucumber (large).

AMMAN, July 25 (J.T.) --- The each month until the end of Joint Jordanian-Iraqi Overland year. Transport Company has received 100 trucks from the German firm JPMC plans new factory

He said that the 100 trucks will he operational before the end of AMMAN, July 25 (J.T.) -Jordan Phosphate Mines (pany (JPMC) will build a

cost \$150 million, is expected to contribute lowards Iraqi and Jordanian economic development and facilitate transport among Arab states, Mr. Kafi said. The cost of the trucks has been equally divided between Jordan and Iraq."

5-6 million, JPMC actingdi Dr. Ishaq Al Jallad said i interview published today i local press. He said that the new factor be able to produce bet 800,000 and 1 million tone phosphates annually, st early in 1983. The equi used in the old factory haste old and worn put, and the fe

itself lies near residential and away from related inde centres, Dr. Jallad said. He added that the prese tory site will be transformed national park for the citiz Amman, and is expected among Jordan's most imp tourist centres.

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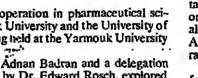
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| 6:45 A competition programme |
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Sami Al Rashid

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every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30

Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphis Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jeweby and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (41h to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as

costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill) Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fri-

days and official holidays 10.00 Okra (Green) 🞡 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-days. Tel. 30128 Okra (Red) Muloukhiyah Jordan National Gallery: Contains Hot Green Pepper a collection of paintings, ceramics, Cabbage and sculpture by contemporary Onions (dry) ... Islamic artists from most of the Garlie Muslim countries and a collection Carrots

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JORDAN TIMES, SUNDAY JULY 26, 1981

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THE VIDEO RAGE HV: **A Jordan Times series**

Government sets political, religious and moral criteria Video: the limits of freedom

In the fifth and last of a series on video in Jordan, Mohammad Ayish talks to the man responsible for checking the content ot imported tapes

The second criterion is religi-

Conservative for good

The third criterion set by the

AMMAN - Licensed Jordanian of the Jordanian state, nor should video dealers have full freedom to they threaten national and pan-Arab interests import any quantity and type of video material -- within certain constraints, according to the direcous," he said. "It prohibits any tor general of the Department of deliberate act that aims at introducing scepticism into religious Press and Publications, which beliefs, or promotes disbelief, supervises all video imports into permissiveness or sectarianism." Jordan.

"The department has set three criteria for allowing video tapes into the country." Mr. Ahmad Al Utourn told the Jordan Times. Press and Publications Depart-The first criterion, he said, is politment is moral. "Since the overical; and stipulates that in no way should the video tapes agitate whelming majority of Jordanian against the constitutional system citizens are conservative, the gov-

ernment has imposed such restrictions in response to the beliefs of that majority," Mr. 'Utoum said. He added that such restrictions would continue to apply, whether the younger generation likes it or not

Censorship of video tapes is car-ried out by a special committee subordinate to the Department of Press and Publications. According to Mr. Utoum, the committee carries out its job in two steps. He said that each licensed video dealer has to submit a list of films he intends to buy to be checked by the Press and Publications Department. "After checking the list, we inform the video dealers of what they can and can't import," he said.

The other part of censorship is the ordinary second-by-second check of each videotape to rule on its content.

Mr. Utoum noted that the video business is new to Jordan, going back only two years or so. In the early days his department used to send lists of banned films to, video dealers so that they would avoid importing them, he said. But this method is no longer used on a regular basis.

When Mr. 'Utoum was told that Amman cinema owners feel their business to be threatened because of the expansion of video centres. he said that that phenomenon is

Ahmad Al 'Utoum

natural. "There are about 180 video centres licensed in the whole country, and all of them import a total of 10,000 tapes a year, while the movie houses import only 500." he said.

It is not true, as some believe, that films are subject to strict censorship while videotapes are exempted. But Mr. ' Utoum admitted that some "trangressions" do take place, as some people tend to cheat by hiding the tapes or turning the lahel upside down so as to deceive customs officials.

Such violations take place equipped, and its owner should considerable numbers of videotapes during a campaign of crackdowns on video centres.

Censorship paradox

owners that the Press and Publications Department prohibits regulations, and their concern them from dealing with certain about the purity of the Jordanian films while allowing those films to be shown on television are unfounded, according to Mr. Utoum. He said that while the department has its own censorship committee to supervise imported video and film materials, the television station has its own separate council, which supervises films to be put on the air.

In May, Jordan Television showed the film "Coma", while video dealers were banned from marketing it because it was in the boycott list. "But despite that, we can say that Jordan is the Arab country most committed to the Arab League resolutions on the boycott against Israel," Mr. Utoum commented.

As video continues to grow in Jordan, the Press and Publications Department has laid down certain conditions for starting a video centre in the country. Mr. 'Utoum said each centre should be well isation."

despite the continued vigilance of obtain a letter of good conduct police inspectors, who have seized from the government, because he "would be dealing with moral values vital to our society." On the other hand, Mr. 'Utoum said that video dealers have shown

satisfactory cooperation with the Press and Publications Depart-Complaints by some video shop ment. "Those dealers have proven their full abidance by censorship society, since all of them have sisters and families. And they do not allow others to do certain things they themselves abstain from doing," he explained.

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But he said that such an assumption is not always correct, as some do stray from the path from time to time.

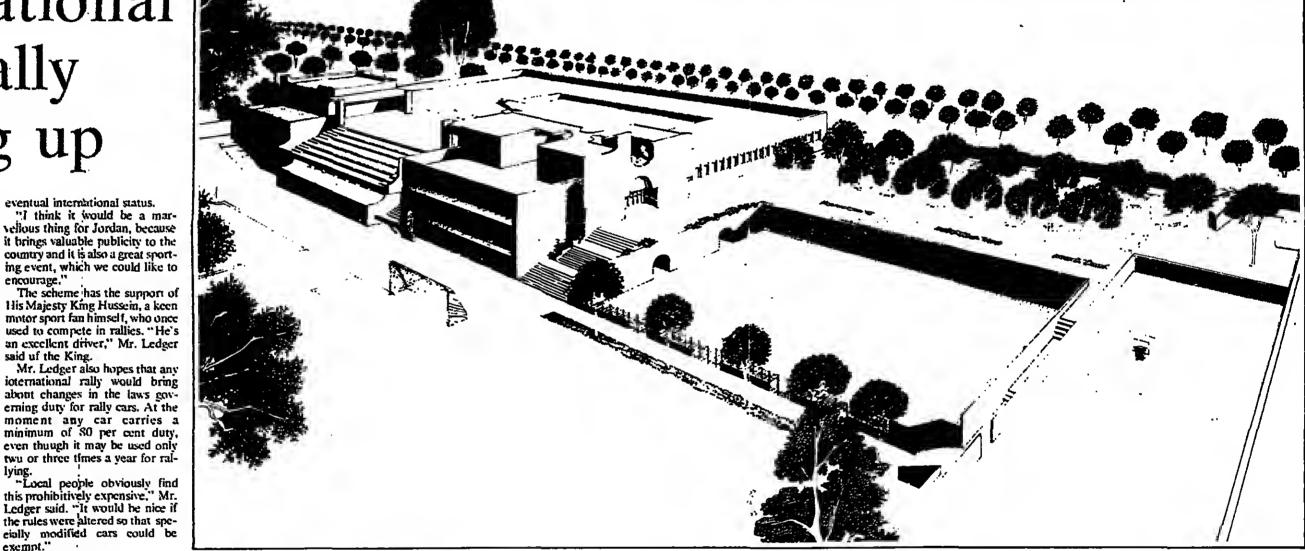
The continued growth of the video business seems inevitable with the unprecedented proliferation of video centres. But Mr. 'Utoum says he hopes that the industry will be improved with the establishment of more local production centres. Jordan now has two centres for video recording: the Rainbow and the International.

Mr. 'Utoum concluded with the hope that video would also be fully employed for educational purposes, and to acquaint the outside world with "our culture and civil-

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y Phyllis Hughes i to the Jordan Times

N - Jordan is to hold anonal car rally on Oct. 1



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following a visit by the of the Royal Autolub of Britain rally, Mr. r. His visit was arranged the British Council. Parter spent a week g the different types of roughout the country general manager of the utomobile Club (RAC) of Mr. Derek Ledger.

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motor enthusiasts have joyed the fun and excitedriving in the two-day ralund the beaten tracks of lanian countryside. Tallies are usually based

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edger believes that a truly mul event might have to going outside Jordan. tunately our country is just dl to give sufficient scope."

Jordan RAC is a member International Automobile tion, which has to approve tional motor sport events. ruling is that any inter-I raily must run for betme and three years on a Hevel, so that all aspects of ily can be thoroughly d before it is finally Mr. Ledger is hopeful that at night to avoid difficulties crear's trial run will lead to ated by other road users.

encourage.' The scheme has the support of His Majesty King Hussein, a keen motor sport fan himself, who once used to compete in rallies. "He's an excellent driver," Mr. Ledger

said uf the King. Mr. Ledger also hopes that any ioternational rally would bring about changes in the laws governing duty for rally cars. At the moment any car carries a minimum of S0 per cent duty, even though it may be used only twu or three times a year for rallving

"Local people obviously find this prohibitively expensive." Mr. Ledger said. "It would be nice if the rules were altered so that specially modified cars could be

exempt." Rallying is hot only an expen-. Proposed design of Al Ahli Club's recreational complex sive hobby for the enthusiast, but an expensive' venture for the urganisers. All teams competing have to be provided with accommodation during their stay, and their vehicles and equipment have to be shipped or flown in. Then a vast army uf officials need to be: provided, together with expensive . specialised timing equipment.

On top of that, if a driver gets stranded in an inaccessible desert region, a helicopter may have to be called in to rescue the team. In order tu trim costs a little, the organisers are looking for a spon-

SOL. After his initial investigations, Mr. Porter said: "There is no big event in the Middle East. There are some events in the Gulf, and there used to be one in Lebanon: but none of them are large-scale affairs.

"Also there is no international desert rally. There are ones that go over mountains, in forest, through mud in Africa - bun nothing through desert country."

He said that some special skills were necessary for desert driving, and cars would need to be adapted to cope with rough desert tracks and sand.

"The reliability of the car is also essential," he added. "In rallying you have to find the correct balance between driving fast enough to win the race, and driving at a

reasonable pace to keep the car in from the Al-Ahli amusement park one piece." (which was established in 1974 un Mr. Porter speaks not only as a the site of the club's playgrounds rally organiser, but as someone in Ras Al Ain) have helped Al-

who was a co-driver in many rallies for over 15 years. And he said that the qualities necessary for a successful raily driver were "a lot of courage, infinite patience and intelligence." Jordan's new rally will be held

with playgrounds.

But it was only 12 years later

that the "dream came through."

according to Al-Ahli Club project

director Mansour Qardan, who is

of directors. On May 31, His

Royal Highness Crown Prince

Hassan laved down the fuu-

ndation stone of the building

which needs ten years to be com-

pleted "if no serious pitfalls come

"When we purchased the land

some 15 years ago, we were una-

ble to carry on the construction

work due to financial problems,"

Mr. Qardan told the Jordan

Times. He added that proceeds

from the Al-Ahli bazaar as well as

Ahli club nearer to its goals.

Work on the project began in

May 1980, and the designs were

prepared, "Due to some errors in

the survey operations, work was

delayed for three months," a con-

struction superviser said. He

added that the designs were cha-

a member of the the club's board

Ahli: More than a youth club to be related to the athletic act-

nged and some of the construction By Mohammad Ayish was dismantled and work started Special to the Jordan Times again.

"The project will be more than a youth club." Mr. Qardan said. AMMAN - The idea of establishing a sports, social and cul-He explained that it would be ratrural club in Jurdan uutside the her like a sports city -- with a stavicinity of Amman goes back to dium, swimming pool, basketball 1966, when Al-Ahli Club purand tennis couris, a children's chased a 22-dunum tract of land park, as well as a squash court. near the Eighth Circle to set up a typical well-equipped building

The construction of the project will go through five phases over a ten-year period, according to Mr. Qardan. The first phase includes the construction of the club's beadquarters, as well as a football field, which will be used temporarily for training purposes until the construction of a stadium to accommodate more than 20.000 spectators is complete.

"We are proceeding in 3 bal-

Al Ahli Club's recreational and sports centre should be completed in 10 years, if all goes well.

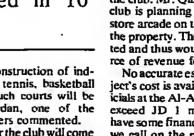
anced manner so that the headquarters and the football grounds would be completed simultaneousiy, though we give priority to the building itself," Mr. Qardan noted. This phase needs about one year to completed. Priority would be given in the second phase for a swimming pool

to be used for competitions as well as training. Mr. Qardan added that the swimming pool would also be a source of income for the club.

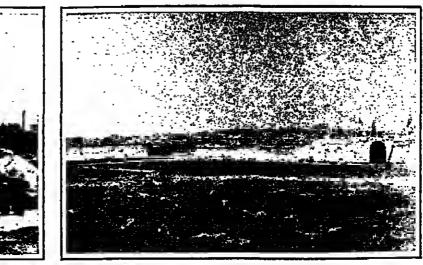
The third stage of the project

includes the construction of indoor courts for tennis, basketball and squash. Such courts will be unique in Jordan, one of the Al-Ahli members commented. A stadium for the club wdl come next in the list of priorities Mr. Oardan said that the Al-Ahli team will visit several Arab countries to hold sports competitions in order to raise money that would be used to speed up the construction of the stadium.

But as the first four stages seem



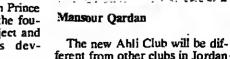
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ivities of the club, the fifth stage will provide financial back-up to the club. Mr. Qardan said that the club is planning to build a thirtystore arcade on the eastern part of the property. These would be rented and thus would serve as a source of revenue for the club. No accurate estimate of the pro-

ject's cost is available yet, but officials at the Al-Ahli Club say n will exceed JD 1 million. "We still have some financial problems, and we call on the public and private institutions to extend their hand to help the project." Mr. Qardan, appealed. He also paid tribute to his Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan for laying down the foundation stone of the project and promising to help its dev-



ferent from other clubs in Jordan because of its remarkable facdities. Mr. Qardan said. "The new project will relieve pressure on Al-Hussein Sports City once it has its own stadium." He also said that the club with its children's park will serve as a place where Jordanian children can go, in view of the absence of handy public parks in Amman

The new project is also expected to affect the status of the Al-Ahli Club in regard to its role in the Jordan soccer division. Sources at the club say the transformation of the club's sports ground into an amusement park had strangled the club's athletic activities. Nevertheless, the club did well in 1978 when it won the country's first place in the soccer cup division.

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Dignity demands

THE MEETING here last night of professional associations in Jordan to discuss a boycott of American goods is a sign of the times - and also of things to come. For reasons that few people can satisfactorily explain, the Arab governments have been unable to coordinate among themselves and implement any kind of defensive or punitive actions against the United States -- which is held responsible for the runaway militarism of Israel. We watch with great sadness and frustration as various Arab officials call on all the other Arab states to unite in the face of Israel's latest aggression and use all available Arab resources in the struggle for dignity and self-defence. It is becoming increasingly unlikely that a coordinated pan-Arab offensive will be launched in the near future. The alternative is for the Arab individual, and non-governmental groups, to take smaller initiatives that may be less effective in terms of sheer magnitude, but perhaps very effective in conveying to the people and government of the United States the depth of the Arab World's disappointment and disillusionment with American policy in the Middle East. A mass boycott of American goods would not in itself cause great harm to the American economy --- indeed, it would not be intended to do so. But it would be a signal that we are not prepared to maintain normal commercial ties with a country that allows and provides Israel with the means to ravage our aspirations as a people and a nation. A boycott of American goods is long overdue. We support it wholeheartedly, and we hope that what starts in Jordan would spread to other parts of the Arab World.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

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What price responsible journalism?

Dear Mr. Giles:

AM WRITING to express my shock at reading Simon Winchester's June 14 account of my reaction to the success of the American-Jewish lobby in neutralising criticism of the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear facility. His report failed all standards of responsible journalism. The proper classification for his fallacious account is "docudrama", a sub-category of fiction in which the writer takes liberties with actual events as he presents a simplistic and heavily moralised interpretation of them.

Mr. Winchester's problem was that he was so enamoured with the presumed drama of his story that he fabricated even his documentation. He attributed to me statements I never made in order to fill out his thoroughly anti-Semitic presentation of Jews as cunning and shrewd and Arabs as bungling and emotional.

For example, I did not say: You don't have to have a Jewish lobby in this country. The people run on auto pilot. The Jews get their way in the end no matter what happens.

In fact, Mr. Winchester made these assertions during our brief interview and sought my agreement. Despite my disagreement and my admonition that he had a simplistic view of the power of the Jewish lohby in this country, he put quotation marks around his assertions and attributed them to me. I must say that in reading them I was reminded of the Washington Post reporter who recently won a Pulitzer Prize for a work of a fiction printed in that August journal.

Winchester goes on to write that as director of the Am

Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) I get my "political advice from a dozen squabbling Arab embassies." This is another egregious fabrication. We receive no political advice from Arab embassies. We are not a political organisation. I made this point quite clear to Mr. Winchester. The Arab-American political lobbying organisation in Washington is the National Association of Arab-Americans. The purpose of our Anti-Discrimination Committee is to combat discrimination against Arabs and Arab-Americans in this country. We have little contact with Arab embassies and do not deal in foreign policy questions.

Mr. Winchester's eagerness to portray Arab-Americans as ineffectual and amateurish is also evident in his fallacious and meanspirited description of me as being "almost in tears" at the Jewish lobbying success and of our office as being "shabby." I resent both insults: they are ridiculous and merit no further comment. I will conclude with the observation that Mr. Winchester was so thoroughly sloppy that he even managed to misspell my name.

Sincerely,

Dr. James J. Zogby

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written early in July to Mr. Frank Giles of the London Sunday Times. The Jordan Times received a copy of it from Dr. Zogby.

The dilemma of J.D. Sarrif By Dr. Majdi Sabri

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ful or even thrilled,

J.D. SARRIF is a gifted accountant who has always believed in modern accounting methods as invaluable means of organising human life. Despite his limited financial resources, he manages to divide them among housekeeping items, thanks to the spending records which he keeps to help him draw up a fairly accurate budget. Every year, he does not forget to put aside a certain amount of money in order to be able to replace his car when it eventually falls apart. He calls that amount of money "car depreciation charge," while his wife insists on calling it "not the swimming pool subscription charge." She believes that if it was not for the silly idea of depreciating their car, they would have been able to afford joining one of the city's glamornus swimming pools.

Mr. Sarrif's success in applying modern accounting methods has sapparently been so far confined to his home. His work as a payroll officer in a government department has not been in any way creative or exciting. Bnt the golden opportunity at last knocked (or that is what he thought) when he became a budget officer. To him this was nothing less than a promotion; for he would be able from now on to use his imagination and apply some of the principles that he had learned during his university studies. Thus he started work enthusiastically at once.

Mr. Sarrif's first few days as a budget officer were fairly confusing. The budget that he was responsible for was nothing but a list of current and capital expenditures expected to be incurred throughout the year. On the capital expenditure side, the cost of planned projects was mughly estimated, although he had beard rumours that making guesses was not a very uncommon practice as far as the cost of equipment is conceroed. In the meantime, it was extremely difficult to relate planned projects to the existing facilities, or to identify the actual cost of operating, run-ning, and maintaining various facilities. This was in no way near what Mr. Sarrif was dreaming of. He felt extremely disappointed, but thought that with some effort on his part

Few days later, Mr. San was seen at his desk filling in a application form to join one of the city's glamorous swimming pools. He believed his wife wi right after all because, you se

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AL RA'I: To the men of the Palestinian resistance who prompted the U.N. Secretary General and the U.N. secretary general to talk to them about accepting the ceasefire in Lebanon, we tell them: You have been able to address Israel and the United States in the language they understand. You have proven your presence to the world and obliged it to respect you. Through your steadfastness and heroism, you have been able to deal a strong blow to the Israeli arrogance manifested in Menachem Begin and the clique colluding with him.

The international efforts made with the PLO to cease firing means that the PLO has gained the status of the combatant from the international point of view. It also means that the PLO has gained a recognition of its ability to adhere to international resolutions and to implement them. This situation refutes the Israeli allegations that the PLO is a terrorist organisation.

Needless to say, when the PLO accepted the ceasefire, it did so from a position of strength, which allowed the Palestinian war to continue for two weeks and to paralyse life in several Israeli settlements by forcing their inhabitants to run to the shelters throughout this period.

Nevertheless, we must say that what the PLO has achieved tbrough its steadfastness and the courage of its fighters does not exempt the Arabs from their responsibility, particularly those sitting above the oil barrels. Furthermore, the ceasefire should not mean that the Arabs should again go to skep or return to altercations. On the contrary, the Arabs should make the arrangements which could prevent the repetition of the Israeli aggression, which could prevent those who are colluding with Israel from continuing to supply Israel with arms and political support, and which could also prompt Europe to stop the manocuvring which has become clear in the recent period.

On the other hand, the Lebanese should go ahead to achieve their national reconciliation, which can preserve the unity and Arab character of Lebanon, particularly seeing that through bombing Beirut and other Lebanese cities. Israel has confirmed its enmity of all the -ebanese--and particularly after Israel has failed to change the war it has unleashed on the Palestinians into a Palestinian-Lebanese war, due to the awareness of the Palestinians and Lebanese and their common suffering.

Furthermore, it is time for the U.S. administration to realise that engaging in a dialogue with the PLO is a necessity: and it must realise that the Arab masses are capable of using the weapons of oil and financial deposits, particularly since the honourable steadfastness of the PLO in Lebanon has confirmed the ability of the Palestinian and Arab masses to act.

Consequently, the only option before the U.S. administration is to abandon its policy of hostility towards the Arab Nation, if it is to protect its interests in the area, because the masses of our nation cannot allow their oil to flow to their encmies. And the will of the masses cannot be defied--this is what wise men know.

Tough problem for Soviet computers

Western computers are used throughout the Soviet Union -and that might include the country's defence systems. But the American embargo on high technology exports to Russia means that spare parts are in short supply.

lated and duplicated at the Insti-

The ES series computers have

Reports from Soviet computer

One Soviet source estimated

that five or six programmers work-

ing with a small Western scientific

computer like the PDP-11 could

do as much work as 200 prng-rammers working on an ES-1030.

There are an estimated 1,700

Western-built computers in use in

the Soviet Union, or about 4 per

cent of a total computer inventory

ciency.

By David Satter

tute of Numerical Computer Technology in Moscow. Soviet MOSCOW: Eighteen months programmers train to work on ES after the U.S. imposed a ban on computers with IBM textbooks high technology exports to the and manuals. Soviet Union, officials in Moscow are locked in tense discussions on roughly the same capacity in terms whether the time has come to of memory, size and calculations abandon western computers and per second as the IBM 360, which change over to "domesticwas introduced in the West in the

technology." The last few months bave witmid-1960s. But they trail far behind Western computers in the nessed the first problems with quality of additional material, parwestern computers and the former ticularly discs, lack integrated circonfidence that the technology cuitry, are poorly engineered and embargo would soon be lifted has break down constantly. given way to anxiety.

The embargo covers not just centres assert that Soviet ES com-U.S. computers but also U.S. puters are out of operation about a components, which are found in third of the time. Not only are the almost all western computers, and computers unreliable but they also thereby deprives the Soviet Union lack flexibility, because of the of Western computers from any inadequate software. legal source.

The dilemma for the Soviet authorities is that although existing computers have held up remarkably well, they must begin to run down gradually for lack of spare parts. As this is to happen over the next three to four years, many Soviet officials feel it would be best to abandon the western computers now.

of 42,000 (as against 130,000 The Soviet domestic computer industry is growing rapidly. It is general purpose and 1/2 million believed to have been based from mini-computers in the U.S.). Of these no more than 10 to 15 are the start on the appropriation and believed to he large computer sysduplication of western machines. The Soviet computer which is in tems, such as the Burroughs syswidest use, the ES or " unified system in the ministry of oil exploration or the IBM system at the tem", is a copy of an IBM 360 computer which, according to U.S. defence officials, was illegally Kamaz truck factory. Although there are few Westdiverted to the Soviet Union in the ern computers they are reserved late 1960s and mass-produced in for vital work in Soviet ministries because of their comparative effi-

the mid-1970s. The ES computers are designed to run on IBM software, which according to Soviet sources, is either purchased abroad and then copied or acquired in pieces through industrial espionage, col-

nibalised for spare parts; Gossnab, the central goods distribution agency; the Oil ministries, where Western computers process the seismic data; and every major scientific institute in the Moscow area. Western mini-computers have

been painstakingly adapted in the Soviet Union to perform many of the operations which in the West are carried out on large systems. They are even used with databanks which greatly increase their ability to store information.

The Soviet Union is said to perform as many as 50 per cent of its computations in the most critical

ministries, and institutes on a handful of Western computers. Western mini-computers are said to be 30 times more efficient than a large Soviet computer and are a fraction of the cost.

If the U.S. high technology embargo remains in force, decisions to change over to Soviet computers may have to be made in the next six months. Despite official reassurances the loss of Western computers is expected to cause a severe disruption in the Soviet information flow, leading to disorganisation in the already archaic distribution network.

Soviet orders for Western com-

puters have never come from defence-oriented enterprises, but in the Soviet Union almost every civilian organisation performs some military function. In addition to their role in the Soviet civilian economy, there are persistent reports, although little proof, that Western computers are

being used for defence-related

work. PDP-11 computers are said to be used for mapping rocket tra-jectories in a Moscow institute and a Western computer system was reportedly installed in a plant at Izhevsk which is thought to pro-

Financial Times News feet duce vehicles for the Soviet armed

French minister cancels Madrid visit **Slump in Franco-Spanish ties**

By James Miura

MADRID --- The cancellation of a trip to Madrid by French Interior Minister Gaston Defferre appears to signal a new slump in Franco-Spanish relations, according to diplomatic sources here.

Spanish foreign ministry officials said the visit which was due to have begun Tuesday had been tentatively postponed until July 29. But in Paris, French officials said it was cancelled because of adverse Spanish press reaction to the minister's opposition to the extradition of suspected Basque guerrillas to Spain.

The sudden frostiness in relations between the two neighbours contrasts sharply with the atmosphere less than three weeks ago when a lightning trip to Paris by Prime Minister Calvo Sotelo was hailed in Madrid as the start of a new partnership.

The extradition of suspected guerrillas from France has long been one of the most contentious issues souring relations between the two countries. There are now 13 suspected guerrillas in French

jails and French courts have so far recommended the extradition of five, although a final decision rests with the government in Paris.

Spanish hopes that the advent of a new Socialist administration in France would lead to greater flexibility on the issue were soon dashed when French Prime Minister Pierre Maurnis said his government would not extradite any of the basques.

At the time his statement raised a howl of protest in Spain and almost scotched a trip to Spain by French Foreign Minister Claude Chevsson. But Mr. Cheysson finally came to Madrid and smoothed the way for the Spanish prime minister's trip to Paris early this month.

This produced French promises to stop Basque guerrillas attacking Spain from havens in French territory and was followed by a statement from Mr. Cheysson that some Basques might be extradited as common law criminals, A strong anti-French campaign in sections of the Spanish press then declined. But last week French Common Market officials in Brussels adopted an uncompromising ition was against all of Fran attitude to Spain's application for traditions, especially when ap EEC membership during a visit by ical struggle was involved. Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca.

Separatist guerrillas of the l (Basque Homeland and Liv France blocked an EEC declaorganisation have been resp ration on customs union, a funible for most of the 29 de damental aspect of the entry through political violence a negotiations, by demanding a firm Spanish northern region this) commitment from Spain that it The death toll passed the will introduce value added tax on or before the date it joins the mark last year. EEC. It is expected in Madrid to become a member in 1984. The Basque guerrilla violence wa tax is a prickly issue for Spanish business which the Calvo Sotelo

government has been reluctant to tackle immediately. The French stance in Brussels caused suggestions in the local press that perhaps the newly acquired "understanding" was not quite so solid after all. Mr. Defferre's extradition remarks in the French weekly Le Nouvel Observateur last weekend proved

the last straw. The monarchist daily ABC called them an intolerable interference in Spanish affairs and the Catholic newspaper Ya suggested the French mmister call off his planned trip to Madrid.

Spanish authorities argue of the main causes for last l ruary's attempted military and represents a permanent th

to the country's fragile y democracy. They say the rillas are just common crim and strike with impunity bases on French soil beyond reach of Spanish security fo But the French, while prost to crack down on Basque gut operations from France, apparently adamant that the que problem is political and France will uphold its tradition a haven for political refuger

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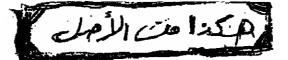
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laja'i sweeps to victory in ran's presidential election

ONDON, July 25 (R) - Prime Minister Mohamad Ali Raja'i has emerged as Iran's successor to posed President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, accordg to first ballot results broadcast by Iran state idio today.

he result of yesterday's elecs will tighten the grip of the slim fundamentalist clergy on country. The former presit, now in hiding, was toppled a bitter political struggle with damentalists determined to e out all public opposition. n the election, Mr. Raja'i secd 5.4 million of about six mil-1 votes cast in 113 towns and es, the radio monitored by aters said.

The results from Tehran, Iran's ital and most populous city. re not yet available, it said. But with vote counting still consing, it seemed certain that Mr. a'i, a former mathematics ther and favoured candidate of dominant Islamic Republican

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Party (IRP), would win the election with a majority of well over 90 per cent.

Mr. Raja is powerful backing was apparent from the enormous disparity in votes cast for him and for three other candidates selected from 71 people who orginally sought to contest the presidential poll His nearest rival, Mr. Abbas

Shaybani, received only 192,111 votes, followed by Mr. Ali Akbar Parvaresh with 172,149 votes.

The fourth candidate, Mr. Habibollah Asgarouladi, Majlis (parliamentary) representative for Tehran and a deputy speaker, received 90, 447 votes.

More than 14 million of Iran's

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in Iran's first presidential election in January 1980, with Dr. Bani-Sadr collecting 75 per cent of the ballots.

lran's clergy-dominated authorities yesterday made radio appeals to voters even after polling had begun in an effort to improve on that record. The people had been told to carry transistor radios with them and to listen to "announcements."

Leftist groups, except the Tudeh (communist) party and the pro-Soviet majority of the Fedayeen guerrillas, had called for a boycott of the election. The Iranian Kurdish Demo-

cratic Party (KDP) also urged its numerous followers to abstain.

There were reports to violence embassies, where Iranians overin Tehran yesterday and today in seas voted. which several revolutionary guards and civilians were killed in gun and bomb attacks. Opponents and supporters of

Iran's clergy rulers also clashed eligible 22 million voters took part yesterday at several Iranian the polling.

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barrels of fuel a day, about 35 per

cent of the country's domestic

output. Small quantities of refined

The radio said Foreign Minister

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Hossein Mousavi today denounced the incidents as having been timed by counterrevolutionaries to coincide with

docking at Tripoli this alternoon

The war damage added to prob-

A long-standing dispute over

lems already facing the Lebanese

Iranian air force major seeks asylum in Egypt

CAIRO, July 25 (R) - An Iranian air force major has sought political asylum in Egypt after landing an air force Boeing 707 at

Cairo but his four crew-members want to return to Iran. Maj. Dariosh Khirkhwa, 37, told reporters last night he was on a military mission inside Iran vesterday when he decided to change course to Cairo. He said the Egyptian authorities were making arrangements for the return of his crew to Iran.

"My colleagues tried to persuade me to change my mind but I was determined to come to Egypt, he told a press conference at Egyptian military intelligence headquarters.

Egypt is at loggerheads with leaders of the Iranian Islamic revolution and President Anwar Sadat has described Avatollah Khomeini as "a lunatic who is tarnishing the image of Islam."

Maj. Khirkhwa, who said he had flown a number of combat missions in his country's war with Iraq, said he was awaiting a reply from the Egyptian authorities on his request for asylum. Maj. Khirkhwa, wearing his air force uniform, said there was no

government in Iran and confusion prevailed there. He accused Avatollah Khomeini of trying to push Iran 14

centuries back, but declined to say whether he was loyal to the late Shah who was ousted by the Islamic Revolution.

Maj. Khirkhwa said his wife and children were still in Iran. "Today is the birthday of my eight-year-old son and my family must be waiting for me. They know nothing about my plan to come to Egypt, I was thinking of coming here one year ago and waited for the right moment," he said.

He said the four crew members who wanted to return to Iran were three majors and one captain. "My colleagues want to return to Iran for the sake of their families," he said.

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PLO combativeness hailed

RABAT, July 25 (R)- Events in the PLO is a military and political Lebanon have shown that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is a force to be reckoned with and that Arab ranks are unbroken, the pro-government Moroccan daily Al Maghrib said added.

today.

In an editorial the paper said Israel's plans had misfired because of the "combativeness of the Palestinian resistance which, by inflicting a deluge of fire on localities in Galilee for numerous-

force to be reckoned with." "The situation therefore is

developing in a way that could be favourable to the Arab countries in the medium term." the paper

'The Arab front is being welded together again ... and he -common position of the Arab countries in the face of the positions of the international community can incite the latter to be more firm in its condemnations of nights, sapped the morale of Zion-Zionist behaviour," the paper ist settlers and demonstrated that concluded.

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IRUT, July 25 (R) - A severe RECO), which runs Zahrani, said I shortage has developed in five storage tanks holding more unon with long queues at petthan 150,000 barrels of crude stations and a thriving black were severely perforated in the sket, following Israeli attacks Israeli attacks on a nearby bridge the country's second largest oil and a lot of oil had been lost. Three pipelines leading to the

Ifficials said air raids and shelhave put the oil installation at when Israeli aircraft bombed the varani, in South Lebanon, out action for at least a month and at least 12 people. sed millions of dollars worth of

ing up the valley," an eyewitness damage.

rol was selling at up to four Company officials said the fires **Minimized States of the Mediterranean** fincry Company (MED-

products are imported. refinery caugh) fire two days ago make-shift crossing point, killing "It was like a blow-torch blaz-

said, The fire is now out but Israeli shelling from the sea had been delaying an assessment of the

had burned a 300-metre stretch of the pipelines that bring the crude from Ras Tannoura in Saudi

The shortage was worst in the the country's 25 million dollar south, where Palestinian comdebt to the Tapline company, mandos have been exchanging which owns the pipelines, had held heavy artillery fire with Israeli up deliveries to the refineries gunners across the border. This week Saudi Arabia agreed In the north the governmentto waive the dehts and resume owned Tripoli refinery was still on regular deliveries as part of its stream, turning nut 30,000 barrels compensation to war-torn Lebaa day and maintaining supplies in

non. But even emergency supplies Petrol station owners reported black markeleers were making from Syria's Banyas refinery and full production at Tripoli cannot runs up to the northern port. satisfy demand, industry and oil The state-run Beirut radio said ministry officials said. Romanian tanker would be

Mohammad Ali Raja'i



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AMF to double its capital

ABU DHABI, July 25 (R) - The Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) expects almost to double its capital within the next six months to about \$900 millioo, AMF officials said yesterday.

The fund, the Arab World's equivalent of the Washington-based International Monetary Fund (IMF), exists mainly to help Arab countries with balance of payments difficulties.

The officials told Reuters the amount of loans the fund has committed was expected io the next two to three weeks to reach half its resources and trigger an automatic call on member-states to pay up all their capital.

The fund's authorised capital is 263 million Arab accounting dinars (\$890 million) but only 52 per ceot of that has been paid up. One dinar equals three IMF special drawing rights.

The fund has 21 member-states, although Egypt has technically been suspended from membership for signing the Camp David accords with Israel.

The officials at the fund's headquarters in Abu Dhabi said that under a board decision last April member-states would bave six months to pay up after the call on capital.

Loans committed at the end of last year were about 35 million dinars (\$120 million) but with loans expected to be approved in the next few weeks this would about double.

The fund, founded by an agency of the Arab League, began operations in 1977 with the aim of fostering closer economic and monetary cooperation hetween the Arab countries.

Its presideot is former Iraqi planning minister Jawad Hashim.

Bankers said the increase in the fund's capital would allow it substantially to increase its lending and become more of a force in the Arab World.

The fund does not directly finance development programmes but tries through lending to correct imbalances in a country's ecocomy. Fund officials said a major project now heing considered was a clearing system for payments between member countries to pass

through a central system, perhaps of at AMF headquarters. The fund is also preparing studies on ways to use the Arab dinar, at present a notional currency used by the fund, in transactions between Arab countries, the officials said.

They added that they were looking at ways of revaluing the dinar by using a basket of currencies rather than the SDR as at present.

Bankers said the fund operated in a similar way to the IMF: Member-states can borrow limited amounts of funds automatically to fioance a balance of payments deficit, but as borrowing increases. the AMF can set economic conditions designed to improve the debtor-country's economy.

The fund, normally very low-key, shot ioto the headlines in 1979 when it said it would stop all ficancial dealiogs with Caoada in protest at a Canadian plan to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. an idea which Canada later dropped.

The fund also took a hard line on the freezing of Iranian assets by President Carter and called for Arab investments aod deposits in Western countries to be guaranteed against seizure.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

EEC approves draft budget

BRUSSELS, July 25 (R) - European Common Market governments yesterday agreed on a draft EEC budget for 1982 imposing tough limits on community spending. These were immediately denounced by the EEC commission.

The draft marks the first stage of what promises to be an acrimooious "double act" between the community's two budgetary authorities, the member states and the European Parliament, diplomatic sources said.

British Financial Secretary of the Treasury Nigel Lawson, who presided over the 17-hour meeting of EEC budget ministers, told journalists the draft reflected the need for austerity in the face of mountiog spending deficits throughout the community.

The ministers made swingeing cuts in spending proposed by the commission, particularly for social and regional programmes aimed at tackling mounting ucemployment and ironing out inequalines between rich and poor regions.

EEC Budget Commissioner Christopher Tugeodhat, who fought io vain for the more cash, said the cuts were "divorced from any sense of reality."

Kuwait lends Zimbabwe \$29m

KUWAIT, July 25 (R) - Zimbabwe received a \$29 million soft loan from Kuwait today, the first from an Arab country since the African state hecame independent last year.

The state-owned Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Developmeot which extended the loan said it will cover 96 per cent of the cost of improving Zimbabwe's railway network.

The 17-year loan with a grace period of three years carries an anoual interest rate of 3.5 per cent, plus an administrative fee of one-half per cent.

The Arab states had joined a United Nations-sponsored economic boycott of the territory when it was white-ruled Rhodesia.

The ban was lifted when Zimbabwe became independent under a black majority-rule government.

Spain increases fuel prices

MADRID, July 25 (R) - The Spanish government yesterday approved price increases, the second this year, for petrol and other fuel products.

The rises, ranging from 4.4 per cent for super grade petrol to over 10 per cent for heating foel, follow the increased strength of the dollar, a government statement said.

From today, 96-octane grade petrol goes up to 71 pesetas a litre (\$3.25 a gallon) from 68 pesetas a litre (\$3.13 a gallon).

The peseta, fixed at about 98 to the dollar, has dropped by nearly 24 per cent since the end of last year when it was fixed at about 79 to the dollar.

Bitter medicine for Spanish banks

By Robert Graham

MADRID: The process of modernising the Spanish banking system is gathering speed painfully, as two different incidents have shown.

The more recent was the collapse of Banco Occideotal and its affiliate Comercial Occideotal, with total deposits of more than \$600 million. It was the biggest failure sloce the Spanish banking crisis began in 1978. The bank's difficulties stemmed essentially from the bankiog authorities efforts to introduce far more rigorous operational norms and from its own inability to cope with recession.

The second incident was the purchase of the ailing Banco Lopez Quesada by Fraoce's Banque Nationale de Paris after an abortive campaign by the large Spanish banks to block the sale to a foreign owner. Even two years ago it would have been impossible for a foreign bank to have bought a Spanisb bank if the big local banks had resisted.

Two modernisiog elements are at work; the oeed to sharpen management and improve Spanish banking practice io order to cope with squeezed margins and the problems of recession; and the increased competitiveoess withio the system as it is gradually liberal-

The catalyst for this competitiveness bas come from the entry of foreign banks into the Spanish market in 1979. There are clear signs, too, that the gentlemen's agreement operated of old by the big seveo commercial banks

-which dictated a whole range of bank attitudes and actions - is dissupport Banesto.

This was evideot in the case of Lopez Quesada. Three of the big seven -- Bilbao, Hispano-Americano and Santander -- all

sniffed at this bank after it had been taken over by the "bank hospital", the Corporacion Bancaria. However, it was BNP which made the offer.

integrating.

At the very last minute, when it was realised that BNP would get the coovalescent bank, the big Spanish banks attempted to put in their own bid.

Having failed to bid for Banco de Valladolid in December (and thus opening the way for Barclays of Britain to acquire it), the idea of further foreign penetration was too much. Yet the banks could not agree among themselves and had no clear idea of what they wished

to do. For the more traditional banks such as Banesto, it was a crude and chauvinistic attempt to maintain prepared, uneothusiastically, to shares alone. The Spanish banks

Finally Hispano and Vizcaya were io almost open disagreement agreement has been deeply. with the scheme. They argued that damaging to the big banks' image.

The stronger presence of foreign banks in Spain has led to an increasing need to modernise. Part of the price was the recent collapse of one of the smaller Spanish banks and an easing of the gentlemen's agreement among the big seven which had helped to squeeze out

Spain, and in doing so removed a troubled local bank, objections' were pointless. BNP is paying Pta

take over Lopez Quesada and another small ailing bank, Meridional, was Pta 8bn (\$81.5 million) less than BNP's offer for Lopez Quesada and a separate offer by

Vizcaya for Meridional. This made it impossible for the Bank of Spain even to contemplate acceptance of the "Spanish" offer. Had it done so, the centrai bank would have lost a good deal of standing. As it is there was a feeling among some bankers that

all sorts of backstage pressures to keep the system as it was. Their pressures played an important part in blocking Citibank's move earlier this year to buy into the Mapfre group of leasing companies.

These pressures have been evident in moves to block foreign banks from using new devices such as floating rate peseta loans, or to block foreign banks from moving in on traditional areas of business such as loans to the utilities.

These conflicts have also led to differences of approach in coping with banks in difficulties.

One idea a month ago was to form consortium of the big seven banks to take over all banks in difficulties, replacing the existing system of the Corporacioo Bancaria. The argument was that as they accounted directly and indlrectly for almost 80 per cent of total deposits, they should assume responsibility.

This proposal was not greeted enthusiastically by all. Its main motive was not economic but political - to restore some control over the banking system. The more realistic saw the risk that such a consortium could incur. The names of Occidental and at least four other banks were already on the table.

Indeed, there is now a new crop of bank failures in the offing. Last year, 48 of the 109 commercial

and industrial Spanish banks did

these are small banks which are

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the eighth largest bank group,

Overall, authoritative banking

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ADB funds to quadruple

the bank, owned by the 50 states

of the Organisation of African

Unity (OAU). They included

Brazil, Canada, Japan, Kuwait,

Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Bri-tain, the United Arab Emiratei

the United States, West Germany,

Mr. Malumo gave no details of :

France, Italy and Yngoslavia.

effort to ensure that Zimbabwe SALISBURY, July 25 (R) succeeds, even if it means having Lending by the African Development Bank (ADB) throughout the to sacrifice projects elsewhere, continent will quadruple from its he was reported as saying. current level of \$1.1 billion to \$4.4 The report said that 25 counbillion by the middle of next year, tries were due to inject funds into

The Herald newspaper reported today It quoted the bank's visiting Head of Information Services, Siyanga Malumo, as saying in an' interview that almost half of the \$50 million the bank had pledged to Zimbabwe for rural development, telecommunications, education and manpower training could be expected this year.

the bank's contineotal lending "Africa is prepared to spare no programme.

Problem-ridden Soviet economy turns to U.S

WASHINGTON, July 25 (R) - The Soviet Union yesterday made its first large purchase of American graio since President Reagan lifted an embargo three months ago, the U.S. agriculture department announced.

It said private grain exporting companies notified the government of a sale of 450,000 tonnes of maize, valued at about \$63 million at current market prices, for shipment over the 12 months starting in October.

The graio embargo, lifted on April 24, had been ordered by former president Carter after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979,

The United States and the Soviet Union are preparing for possible talks in early August io Vienna on a new long-term grain deal.

In June the Uoited States gave Moscow permission to buy U.S. graio for shipment by Sept. 30, when a five-year grain pact between the two nations expires, and for as much as six million tonnes

foreign competition. if a foreign bank was prepared to pay a high price to operate in that the big banks' package bid to

things as they were. Others were 3.5bn (\$35.6 million) cash for the

offered to buy at a symbolic price. The spectacle of this dis-

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Grain trade experts said today's maize purchase may represent a diplomatic signal that Moscow is willing to take a conciliatory position when the talks begin.

They said Soviet crops may be suffering from a recent heat wave, which would force the Kremlin to import large amounts of grain.

Hot, dry weather earlier in the growing season prompted the U.S. agriculture department to reduce its estimate of the Soviet graio harvest to 200 million tonnes, 36 million tonnes below the Kremlin's ambitious target.

At the same time, Soviet oil productioo in the first half of this year totalled 301 millioo tonnes (12.04 million barrels a day). anincrease of one per cent over the same period last year, official figures have showed.

A half-yearly report oo the performance of the Soviet economy, the world's biggest oil producer, pointed to problems in several industrial sectors where growth was less than planned.

Last Octoher planners set a target of 4.1 per cent growth in industrial production for 1981, but the half-year results showed only a 3.4 per cent rise io output over the same period of 1980.

The ceotral statistics board report, published io the government newspaper Izvestia, showed that oil and gas production were broadly on target but coal mining continued to lag.

This year is the first of a new five-year plan and the Soviet. leadership has called for much greater efficiency and savings of fuel and natural resources, coupled with bigber worker productivity.

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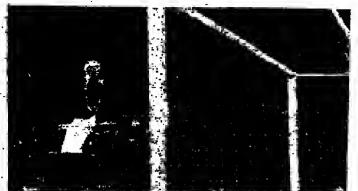
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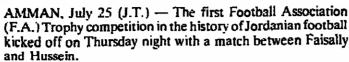


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Faisally were the first Jordanian Foothall League champions in 1954, and the first F.A. Cup winners in 1980.

In their quest to win the first F.A. Trophy, Faisally started by winning their first round match against Hussein by 2-1.

Faisally played with their usual entertaining style but Hussein were the first to score in the 4th minute of the game. Player-coach Munir Musbah easily went through the Faisally defence and placed the ball in the net.

Faisally equalised in the 31st minute with a goal scored by Khaled. Their winning goal came midway through the second half scored by Ibrahim Mustafa. Faisally face Wihdat in the 2nd round of the Trophy competition.

Ramtha 1 Orthodox 0

Ramtha went through to the 2nd round by virtue of a single goal against Orthodox in last night's match played at the Sports City Stadium.

The goal was a result of a defensive mistake by the Orthodox players.

Midfield player Hamoud Shihadeh back-passed the ball to goalkeeper Bassam who failed to hold it and Faisally's centre forward Irsan managed to head the ball into Orthodox's net (See photos). The match was attended by ministers of youth and sport. labour and finance. Ramtha play Al Jeil in the second round.



U.S. and Soviet Union

dominate swimming events

Shergar joins the old time greats

ASCOT, England, July 25 (R) - The Aga Khan's Shergar joined the all time greats of the racing world with a stunning four lengths tnumph in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot today.

Shergar, ridden superbly by 19-year-old Walter Swinbourn, became the fifth horse in history to complete the treble of the English and Irish Derbys and the King George VI, following Nijmsky, Grundy, the Minstrel and Troy. It was the three-year-old colt's fifth win in 1981 and his latest

victory earned the Aga Khan's £119.206. Shergar was metting older horses for the first time in Europe's premier one-and-a-half mile race for colts and fillies, but he left his elders trailing far behind as he romped home ahead of Madam Gay, winner of the French Oaks, with Fingals Vave a short head away third.

Peanuts

FIDE decide on chess rematch

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ATLANTA, Georgia, July 25 (R) — The postponed rematch between world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and his Soviet emigre challenger Viktor Korchnoi will start in Merano, Italy, in September as originally scheduled, the World Chess Federation (FIDE) announced here today.

The series, postponed to allow Korchnoi extra time to obtain permission for his wife and son to leave the Soviet Union, would begin officially as planned on Sept. 19 a FIDE statement said. For technical reasons the first game of the series would not be

played until Oct. 1, the statement added. FIDE President Frederick Olafsson ordered a one-month delay in

the match last month on the grounds that Swiss-based Korchnoi, who defected in 1976, would be at a psychological disadvantage if burdened by family worries.

A FIDE spokeswoman said that negotiators for the two players had reached a compromise agreement after two days of talks here.



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Alexey Markmyskiy and Alan Swanston, who picked up Canada's first medal of the games. Chaev, silver modallist at the Moscow Olympics, ploughed steadily away from the rest of the field in the men's 1,500 metres. He won in another record time of 15:22.25. The Americans are add to the silver she won in the still above the Soviet Union in 200 metres backstroke, with a gold medals.

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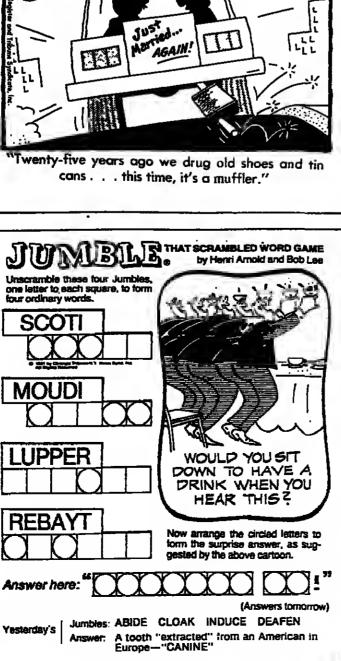
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THE BETTER HALF. **GOREN BRIDGE** cashing dummy's high trumps, declarer returned to his hand with the ace of diamonds to draw the remaining trumps in one round. 138 All that remained was to resolve the club position. Declarer ran the jack of clubs, and was delighted with his acumen. Next came a lpw cluh. West rose to the occasion by rising with the ace end, in anticipation of bringing in the snit, declarer carelessly played low from dummy. When East showed out, the contract was doom-The ten of epades was covered by the jack and king. and the spade return was ruffed in the closed hand. A club to the king left declarer on the table with no way to get back to his hand, unless he ruffed with his last trump SCOTI while West still had a club stopper. He ended up with only nine tricks. Once he discovered the friendly 3-3 heart division, MOUDI declarer ahould have paused for reflection. He could afford to lose two club tricks and a spade. By giving up the

chance for an overtrick, the contract could have been guaranteed. Declarer can simply concede two club tricks. However, on the actual play, when West puts up the ace of clubs on the second round, declarer should jettison dummy's king! When South regains the lead, he leads high clubs from his hand, forcing out the queen, and will lose only the three obvious

tricks.



Protesters cause halt of play

HAMILTON, New Zealand, July 25 (R) - Demonstrators swarmed onto a rugby field here today and forced officials to cancel the second game of South Africa's controversial tour of New Zealand.

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It was a major victory for antihelmets. apartheid protesters who have demanded that the tour be called off.

Hundreds of demonstrators flooded onto the pitch before the game began. Police were unable to move them and officials announced the game had been called off.

A crowd of 25,000 in the stands jeered as the protesters took over the field. Scattered fighting broke out between spectators and demonstrators.

The demonstrators stormed onto the field 10 minutes before the scheduled start of the game and stood on the pitch shouting "Shame, shame. shame." Some of the protesters were wearing crash

Mr. Walton said, however, today's match was cancelled for fear that a protester might crash a stolen light plane into the main grandstand.

The plane was stolen from Tauro about 100 kilometres south Police in riot helmets attempted of Hamilton and then landed at a to remove the demonstrators, but nearby country racecourse. Police more protesters burst onto the said the pilot was arrested, but field from outside the ground. The they refused to give further game, against the regional side of details.

hour after it was to have begun. The police were restrained in Opponents of the tour had their approach to the demonwarned in advance that they strators who invaded the Hamilplanned to storm the field to halt ton pitch today. The protester, the match, the second of 16 of the rejected personal approaches by Commissioner Walton and left the New Zealand's Lolice chief, Commissioner Robert Walton, field only after officials announced the match had been told a news conference he would cancelled.

fly to Wellington tomorrow to discuss the future of the scheduled We could have done a lot two-month, 16-match tour with more, but I wonder what the cost officials of the New Zealand rugby would have been," Mr. Walton

Newspapers have published

He said a valid reason was needed for the use of force, and he did not think a rugby game constituted such a reason.

Even so, a police spokesman said about 70 people were arrested during the initial charge onto the field.

One of the protest organisers, Mr. Michael Law of the Halt All Racial Tours (HARTI group, said the decision to cancel today's match proved the tour could not be policed.

The next scheduled game is against Taranaki at New Plymouth on Wednesday.

In Christchurch, a small bomb exploded in a men's washroom at the airport, blowing out the windows. Police said it caused only minor damage.

They were regaled with the tale

Russians offer old arms deal to NATO

Marshal Ustinov said these

The Soviet defence chief gave

planned deployment from 1983 of around 600 Pershing-2 and Cruise

missiles, this would give the West a more than 1.5 to one advantage

in launchers, and would face the

Soviet Union with a substantially

changed strategic situation, he

If the NATO plan went abead,

the Soviet Union would give a "corresponding reply." he warned. But if NATO abandoned

its deployment programme, the

Soviet Union was' ready to

reduce in comparison with the

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medium-range nuclear systems based in its Western regions."

This offer, first made by Mr.

argued.

MOSCOW, July 25 (R) — Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov - U.S. A-6 and A-7 carrierborne aircraft. today renewed an offer to thin out Soviet nuclear missiles targeted at numbered around 700 delivery Western Europe if NATO vehicles. Another 300 were dropped plans to deploy Cruise accounted for by the mediumrange missiles, submarines and and Pershing-2 missiles aimed at bombers of America's allies - a

the Soviet Union. Marshal Ustinov's offer, idenreference to Britain and France. tical to one made by President Leonid Brezhnev in a speech in no corresponding figures for Soviet systems and did not men-East Berlin in October 1979, tion the SS-20 missile, chief came in an unusual full-page artisource of NATO's wories about cle in the Communist Party newsan increasing threat to Western paper Pravda.

The article appeared to be Europe. designed as a comprehensive statement of Kremlin policy on arms control in the face of what he But he claimed that both the number of Soviet launch vehicles and the destructive power of their warheads had been reduced described as an attempt by the through modernisation in recent Reagan administration to secure years. military superiority over the If NATO went ahead with its Soviet Union

Marshal Ustinov dealt in detail with the East-West nuclear balance in Europe, renewing calls for a moratorium on the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles by both sides.

He said East and West each had about 1,000 medium-range nuclear launch vehicles in Europe, a marriage from the Duke before statistic which is strongly disputed by NATO.

He gave no details of what Soviet weaponry was included in

Brezhnev in an attempt to prevent NATO's deployment decision at the end of 1979, was turned down by the West.

Monsoon floods create havoc

India starts bodycount as Chinese end theirs

death toll in the recent floods in the southwestero province of Sicbuan totalled 753 and more than 1.5 million people were made homeless, the New China News

Agency (NCNA) said today. It said 28,140 people were been recovered, according to offiinjured and 558 were still missing after the worse flooding in the upper Yangtse River Valley since the Communist takeover in 1949. Earlier reports had estimated 4.000 dead.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Proposed U.S. arms sales to Italy, Greece

WASHINGTON, July 25 (R) - The Defence Depertment yes. WASHINGTON, July 25 (K) — The treatment repairment yes-terday notified Congress it proposed to sell tank conversion kin m Greece and guided missiles to Italy. The 204 kits and support equipment to convert older M48-A1 tanks into modern A5 and A6 models will cost Greece \$86 million. A total nf 2.211 surface At models will cost create 520 practise guided missiles for him will cost \$24 million. Under law, Congress must be informed of major weapons sales to foreign countries.

Russians commemorate folk singer

MOSCOW, July 25 (R) - Thousands of Russians bearing flowers today filed past the graveside of popular folk singer Vladimir Vysotsky to mark the first anniversary of his death that led to vysonsky to mark the that anniversary in model that is to near-riots in Moscow. Scores of uniformed police, determined to avoid a repetition of last year's scenes, marshalled mourners into line behind crusb barriers and usbered them past his grave in Moscow's Vagankovskoye cemetery. Police with foud-hallen kept the queue of mourners moving. Sharp words were exchanged between a group of young people who gathered at the exit to the cemetery and police who linked arms to disperse them. Fans of Mr. Vysotsky tried to read copies of his verses and some held his photograph aloft but police discouraged them from any over display of affection beyond placing flowers on his grave. Mr. Vysotsky, whose satirical ballads about Soviet life made him unpopular with the Communist authorities but assured him of m enormous following among Russians, died suddenly of a bear attack at the age of 42. When he died, thousands of fans massed ontside Moscow's Taganka theatre where he was a leading actor and mounted police had to be drafted in when the crow threatened to get out of control.

U.S. Congressmen can't meet Mandela

CAPE TOWN, July 25 (R) - Sonth Africa has denied permission for a group nf U.S. Congressmen to visit jailed African nationalis Nelson Mandela, Justice Minister Kobie Coetzee has said. He said in a statement yesterday: "I confirm that the application of certain American Congressmen to visit Nelson Mandela has been turned down. " Mandela, 63, has been serving a life sentence of Robben Island off Cape Thwn since 1964 after being convicted of plotting to nverthrow the government. The delegation of 13 from the House of Representatives foreign affairs sub-committee on Africa wanted to meet Mandela while in South Africa during a tour of Africa next month.

Soviet diplomat granted asylum in Paris

PARIS, July 25 (R) - France granted political asylum today of Soviet diplomat Alexievitch Plechshakov, a former member of the UNESCO Secretariat in Paris, informed sources said a spokesman at the interior ministry refused to confirm asylum in been granted to the 42-year-old diplomat but informed sources the ministry said permission was given yesterday for him to starie France, A spokesman at the Paris-based United Nations Edu cational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) si Mr. Plechshakov formally ended his assignment there on May? He said Mr. Plechshakov worked in the scientific section specialis ing in oceanographic programming. The interior ministry somes said the diplomat applied for political asylum early in July beine be was due to return to the Soviet Union.

Frank Sinatra performs in South Africa

SUN CITY, Bopbuthatswana, South Africa, July 25 (R)-Singer

U.S. media's fanfare over royal wedding

By Michael Arkus

NEW YORK, July 25 (R) - The United States, which prides itself on throwing off the yoke of Britain's King George III two centuries ago, is giving royal treat-ment to the wedding of that despised monarch's greatgreat-great-great-great grandson. Throughout the 13 original col-

onies that rebelled against King George's heavy-handedness and the 37 newer states, television stations and newspapers are mounting blanket coverage of Wednesday's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Dianz Spencer. The nation's three major tele-

vision networks will begin transmissions at times ranging from after midnight to just before dawn, depending on the time zone, to bring live coverage from London presented by their celebrity newscasters.

Dan Rather, producer and pre-senter of the CBS (Columbia claims of geneological links bet-Broadcasting System) evening news, rated the country's most widely-viewed, is moving his perch from New York to London on Monday to present the full run-up to the event.

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union.

British personalities, such as actors Robert Morley and Peter Ustinov as well as royal biographer Antonia Fraser, have been recruited by the networks to give their viewers "that authentic British touch.'

All three national and many local networks have been giving full preliminary coverage both in their regular news programmes and in wedding "specials."

whose motto is "All the news that's fit to print', devoted two articles on the same day to reports from the little English town of Purton. Why Purton? New York Times

readers were told how the secluded town, nestling on the edge One of these presented by a of the Cotswold Hills, bad prolocal New York City station had a vided the last Englishwoman to geneologist on hand to trace the. marry an heir to the British branches of Lady Diana's family throne - Anne Hyde who in tree to Winston Churchill, film 1660 married the Duke of York, star Humphrey Bogart and actress later to become King James II.

arcane and trivial.

U.S. judge upholds ABSCAM case

Lilian Gish.

NEW YORK, July 25 (R) — A federal judge has upheld the legality of the controversial undercover methods -- including secret videotaping and FBI agents posing as Arab Sheikhs - used in the ABSCAM political corruption probe.

U.S. district court judge George Pratt, in a strongly worded 135-page decision, yesterday made the ruling in upholding the ABSCAM conions of four ex

techniques employed in these cases," he added. Judge Pratt went on: "Without question, these convictions were reliable and no constitutional right of any defendant bas been infringed."

The judge upheld, in his decision yesterday the convictions of former Congressmen John Murphy of New York, Frank Thompson of New Jersey, Michael Myers and Raymond Lederer, both of Pennsylvania, as well as those of Jersey Mayor Angelo Erricheti and attorneys Louis Johanson and Howard Criden. A total of seven congressmen, including one Senator, Harrison William's of New Jersey, bave been convicted to taking bribes of up to \$50,000 from the undercover agents. Judge Pratt said, in a stinging rebuke to the defendants: "The cynicism and hypocrisy displayed by corrupt officials, pretending to serve the public good, but in fact serving their own private gain, probably pose a greater danger to this country than all of the drug traffickers combined. "Corrupt leaders not only betray their constituents, but also contribute to the moral decay in American society that many view as the forerunner of ... disaster."

of how the wily Anne had ween the future Princess of Wales extracted a written promise of and George Washington, the nemesis of George III, as well as she would let him quench his sexwith several other presidents and ual ardour. American revolutionary leaders. Later, a pregnant Anne pro-Some have put out special sections on the wedding, and many was married secretly a few months after James' brother, Charles, was

have been vying with each other to get a new angle by delving into the restored on the throne of England The staid New Yrok Times. monwealth of the anti-royalist Oliver Cromwell.

interviews with the town's inhabitants, including customers bombers at the two local pubs, on what the

wedding meant for them. Celebrations are being held in

many U.S. cities, both among the local British expatriates and as promotion gimmicks.

The Miami beach visitors and convention bureau is staging a big party on the right of the wedding day, inviting all British tourists to the Fontainebleau Hilton for a traditional British meal. The menu includes cockaleekie soup, a Scottish dish which does not often grace English tables.

In Chicago a local restaurant is staging a Prince Charles and Lady Diana look-alike wedding ceremony.

But some find this ballyhoo over a foreigner's wedding, particularly a royal prince's, to be unAmerican and heretical.

They may agree with the analy

duced the promise and the couple this total, but listed the following American aircraft, all of which he said had ranges of between 1.000 and 4.500 kilometres and could after the fall of the Com- therefore reach Soviet territoty:

-- U.S. F-111 and F-4 strike air-The readers were also treated to craft based in West Europe - U.S. medium-range FB-111

PEKING, July 25 (R) - The state of Kajasthan, the Times of

cial figures. But the newspaper quoted reli-

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lawyers and ordered them to appear for sentencing on Aug. 13.

ABSCAM is derived from the words Arab and scam, a U.S. underworld term for confidence trick.

During the probe, FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) agents posed as Arab Sbeikhs seeking to buy favours from U.S. political figures. Their transactions were recorded on videotape.

Judge Pratt said "despite their respected and trusted positions, defendants' crass conduct here reveals only greed, dishonesty and corruption."

'Their major defence has been that they were tricked into committing the crime on videotape." he said. "The government's need to unmask such conduct more than justifies the investigative

sis of New York Times' television critic John O'Connor, which referred to one of the country's most essentially American authors.

Calling the extent of the media coverage "almost staggering," he wrote: "... the scheduled clutter of fluff is reaching unprecedented proportions. Many will doubt-lessly find the bridal blitz diverting. "Others, perhaps longing for another Mark Twain who might remind us of our anti-monarchist roots, may find the electronic frenzy disgraceful."

Damage was estimated at two billion yuan (\$1.1 billion) and 130,000 hectares (330,000 acres) of crops bad been destroyed, it added, quoting figures given by a deputy governor of Sichuan.

Earlier this year Peking made its first appeal for interoational aid since 1949 for drought and flood relief but U.N. officials in Peking said they had received no request so far for relief for the latest disaster.

able sources as saying at least 376 people perished on Sunday when the floods first hit the desert state.

Meanwhile in India, over 550

people were feared dead in severe.

floods in the northwestern Indian

So far only 129 bodies have

India reported today.

And a government official said almost 200 people were missing after six villages were swept away. Patriot newspaper said protests had been mounted in Jaipur, the Rajasthan capital and m one of the worst hit village areas accusing authorities of inadequate relief for the hundreds cut off by floods. In Jaipur nearly 10,000 people have been left homeless.

In north and northeastern India, at least 200 people bave died in monsoon floods.

Frank Smatra opened a one-week cabaret show bore yester apparently unconcerned by the prospect of appearing on an antiapartheid blacklist for performing in South Africa. Mr. Sinam who will receive \$1.5 million for nine appearances, told reported he had not considered the political implications of appearing a the \$100 million entertainment complex bere. Turoing aside # political questions about Sonth Africa, he said, "I don't think." know enought about it." Mr. Sinatra is the most celebrated start appear in the complex in this independent black homeland which is only recognised by South Africa. A blacklist of sporting and entertainment stars who appear in South Africa has the backing the United Nations and has previously deterred many per sonalities from appearing. Bnt Mr. Sinatra did not rule out futur concerts in South Africa itself. "There has been suggestion of Cape Town and Inhannesburg. That could happen in the future," he said.



By John Bartram

PARIS - After two months in power, President Francois Mitterrand and his Socialist administration are gradually discovering the difference between electoral dreams and harsh reality.

With a sigh of relief most of France's 36 million voters turned their backs on a lengthy political campaign and headed for the mediter-ranean beaches for their tradhional long summer holiday.

The revolution and break-up of French society threatened by the right if the left came to power has not taken place.

France's new Socialist government is faced with reconciling its promises with what it can practically achieve and of adapting itself to the party's first taste of power for 23 years.

Mr. Mitterrand, who assumed office on May 21 after a sweeping victory, is now supported by a clear majority of Socialists in the national assembly and should, therefore, be able to carry out his election programme as he wishes.

The main difficulty for the new administration has been how to integrate the interests of the state with the definite views on morality and social justice held by many of its ministers.

External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson, formerly the European Economic Community's (EEC) commissioner for development aid, thinks an improvement in relations between the rich northern states and the developing countries of the south is vital for world peace and prosperity.

But, faced with hard-nosed politicians in the White House and at Downing Street in London, he seems to be making little headway.

In another foreign policy clash hetween ideals and reality. Spain has just asked French Interior Minister Gaston Deferre to postpone a visit to Madrid after his refusal to extradite 13 Basque militants held in French jails.

Mr. Deferre and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy have placed their belief in the principle of granting refuge to political prisoners above. their immediate desire for good relations with Madrid.

Mr. Deferre said in a recent interview that the Basque militants, one of whom is accused of killing seven people, were similar to French resistance fighters leading a political battle. This infuriated the Spanish press and led to criticism from French papers that he was giving undue recognition to a guerrilla separatist organisation like



French Socialist President Francois Mitterrand makes a point to massed supporters during his 3rd and finally successful hid for the presidency two months ago. The promises were tantalising enough to move the majority of the French electorate, making the present one the First French Socialist regime since the short-lived government of Leon Blum just before World War II.

the Corsican or Breton separatists active on French territory.

On the question of arms sales to Libya or rebuilding Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactor, bombed by Israel last month, Socialist France is also caught in a dilemma between its own principles and the legacy of the previous centre-right administration of President Valery Giscardd'Estaing.

For seven years Mr. Giscard d'Estaing pushed to moderoise

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French industry and technology by expanding arms sales, boosting production of electricity from nuclear power and encouraging companies to invest and expand.

"A new priority of people and not machines, of fighting unemployment first and not inflation has now emerged," nne commentator said.

On the domestic front the government has been forced to increase

prices for petrol and beating fuels following sharp rises in the value the dollar in which it pays the oil producers. Mr. Mauroy bas said his predecessor Raymond Barre deliberation

delayed these increases last spring for electoral purposes.

It has also agreed to rises in the price of gas, electricity. transport.

Transport costs traditionally rise each summer when most of voters are on the heaches, but the rise is particularly poignant i year because the new transport minister is Charles Fiterman, num two in the French Communist Party, and the communists have h argued for larger national subsidies to reduce costs for travels

The government is concerned to find the right balance were desire for change and domestic and external constraints and is the fore not in too much of a burry to carry out all of its promises, Socialist newspaper Le Matin commented this week.

But several decisions have already been taken or put before p liament where they are sure to be passed by the Socialist major Rent allowances, pensions and the minimum wage have it raised and extra taxes on the rich, on banks and oil compet approved.

A wide-ranging amnesty is expected to be passed soon, free 10,000 prisoners, the much-resented state security court is due to abolished and parliament will probably pass a bill formally about capital punishment in the autumn.

The government bas also finalised plans for what it calls the man reform of its mandate - the decentralisation of power away is Paris into the hands of locally elected bodies - which it hopes to ca out over the next two or three years.

But in other areas differences between the Socialist progra and Mr. Mitterand's own proposals during the presidential campa bave led to disputes within the government.

These include the question of how much to slow down the sion of France's nuclear programme, which French comp nationalise and how to deal with the perennial problem of s control of radio and television.

Mr. Mitterrand has always said the promises he made danks election campaign are the only ones which bind his governme. Other proposals in the socialist manifesto have therefore quictly shelved for the moment.

Dividing these themes between promises held, prog delayed and issues quietly forgotten, Le Matin said: "The first a blooming, the second needs a little care; but the third is pate and withered."

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